

COLUMBIA HERALD

Published weekly by the Herald Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Per year.....\$1.00
Six Months......60

Entered at the Post-office at Columbia Tenn., as second-class mail matter.

F. D. Lander, Editor.

OUR Premium Phœton contest is over, and we are glad of it. The HERALD has received all and more from it than we expected or had any reasonable ground to hope; to ask more would be greedy. Our three friends and contestants who were in the lead, had done more work and doubtless had more worry than the phœton was worth, and we are glad for their sakes that the end has come, that they may rest. The HERALD's premiums all go to the right place. The reason of it is that none but the right sort enter the circle. With such candidates to choose from, and a fair ballot and open count, the people could not go wrong if they would and would not if they could. The next thing will be something else, and not now. Miss Cherry is none other than our own confiding and faithful "Caladony Leatherhead." Since the death or mysterious departure of her sweetheart "Ikey," she has been in retirement; but now that she has a new phœton she will doubtless set out again; and when she does, we hope to hear from her.

THE ARSENAL PROPERTY.

The best suggestion we have heard as to the final use and disposition of the Arsenal property, is for the government to place a low valuation upon the property and by united effort among the people seek to convert it into a school. Senator Carmack and Congressman Padgett are both interesting themselves in the matter, and both are of the opinion that Congress would be liberal as to price. And with this as a starter, the State might be induced to establish an industrial and agricultural school here, combining at the same time a high school literary department. The suggestion carries its own argument with it, and the hope for its ultimate consummation is not an unreasonable one. So with prompt, earnest and united effort upon our part; our momentary disappointment may redound to our great good, after all.

We could reasonably expect the support of the entire Tennessee delegation in Congress, and the State cannot spend money to any better advantage than in establishing industrial, mechanical and agricultural schools, with high school departments.

SINCE the DAILY HERALD came into the world, the business at this office has been steadily growing, until a typesetting machine has become almost an imperative necessity. We need quicker and better facilities for handling the news; more "yard room," as our dear, delightful railroad friends would express it. We are considering the proposition of buying the latest improved Mergenthaler type-setting machine "for Columbia." Our idea is to buy it and use it, but ask the Board of Mayor and Aldermen to misappropriate some of the people's money by paying for it. The HERALD heretofore has been paying for its type and machinery and things, itself; but that is because we did not know any better. We have been observing of late how other corporations do, and we have observed that he who hath the gall to ask, receiveth; and if any raid is to be made upon the public treasury, we want our share. If the Board of Aldermen will invest \$3,500 of the people's money in said machine, the HERALD will use it for them, provided the Board will assume all incidental damages to property or individuals growing out of libel suits, or any other old thing the aforesaid machine may do.

THREE years ago, the first of May, Admiral Dewey sailed into Manila Bay and in an incredibly short time raised enough new issues to keep the minds of diplomats employed for years to follow. The problem he presented to this Government then is practically no nearer solution today.

The British fatalities in the South African war number 714 officers and 14,264 men. Four officers and 314 men died after reaching home, and 2,463 noncommissioned officers and men have left the service unfit for duty. Such is war.

THE SEASON FOR REFRIGERATORS

is here. We have a complete line of the celebrated "LEONARD REFRIGERATORS." Be sure and see these before buying. We also have all sizes in Water Coolers, from two gallons to six gallons.

FRANK G. COOK.

THE NEW DEPOT.

That is, the new depot that is being talked about. There is no new depot here; nor in our opinion is there likely to be, soon.

But in regard to the new depot that is being talked about, when Mr. G. T. Hughes has occupied nearly three columns of a newspaper to present the railroad's proposition in its most favorable aspect, we may fairly conclude that the L. & N. Co., have had a full, fair and exhaustive hearing.

We agree with him that it is purely a business proposition, and should be discussed without passion or prejudice; other than the natural prejudice a proposition so unreasonable may excite.

Mr. Hughes denies that the proposition carries with it the suggestion that the railroad company seeks to have the city bear a part of the expense of constructing the proposed station; and admits that the city not only should not do that, but under the charter and their oaths have not the power to accede to such a demand.

But that is exactly what the proposition does mean, howbeit it may require a second or third reading to find it out.

The railroad company's proposition is conditioned upon the city doing certain things, acquiring certain lands, assuming uncertain liabilities, which the city could have no wish or reason on earth to do except for the building of the new passenger station; these expenses, therefore, incurred for the sake of a new passenger station, are, to all intents and purposes a contribution to the building of that station.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co., gifted, versed and experienced in evading and defeating the law of the land, may have so adroitly worded their proposition as that the Board of Aldermen could accomplish by indirection what, "under the charter of the city, and their oaths, they have no right to accede to," but they cannot by any sharp practice or technical pleadings change the logic of their proposition or escape the fair, reasonable, sensible conclusions to be drawn therefrom.

If the city, for the safety of its citizens, should tunnel one of its streets to pass under the railroad tracks, an appropriation would be made for that purpose. But is that the purpose for which it is being asked or considered? If the convenience of the public called for two new streets from High to South Main, one north and one south of the railroad tracks, the city would draw on its street budget to pay for the same. But is there any present need or demand for such new streets?

If, for the safety of the citizen, the city should close High street, the property damage would be paid for out of a special fund provided for that purpose. But is there any citizen asking that protection? Is not it, rather, the railroad company seeking protection from damage suits; seeking to avoid the worry and delay of uncoupling trains; seeking more yard room; seeking better and easier facilities for handling their already enormous and constantly increasing business?

There is all sophistry and no logic in the contention that the city is not asked "to bear a part" of the construction of the proposed station. The proposition is plainly this. If you (the city) will do certain things, we will build a new passenger station. Your reason for incurring these expenses, is to get a new passenger station. Our promise and reward to you, is a new passenger station. No thought or idea of tunneling South Main street, except "for a new depot." No thought or idea of suggestion of closing High or Garden streets, except "for a new depot." Every proposition made, every expense incurred, is for the understood and expressed purpose of a new depot. The plain purpose and meaning of the contract as everybody understands it; a meaning and understanding no single member of the Board could or would deny; a true meaning, and one which, not only Mr. Hughes but other members of the bar have said, "the Board of Aldermen, under the charter of the city, and their oaths, have no power to accede to."

It is quite evident, from his article, that Mr. Hughes does not appreciate the extent of the opposition to the railroad's proposition. The South

Columbia people are not making much fuss or complaint or objection, because, as we have heard more than one of them say, "we are not scared." If they thought there was any real danger of this proposition being accepted, they would make themselves heard in no uncertain sounds. But the Board, almost to a man, have so repeatedly and positively assured them, that they are resting in quiet confidence that their rights and interest and convenience will be protected, not abridged or interfered with.

A SAFE advisor is the most useful friend a man, woman or child can have. But the biggest mistakes are made sometimes in choosing advisors. A man attains prominence by some deed of courage or accident of fortune, and forthwith the country hangs upon his words of advice, oftentimes concerning things he knows nothing about. Dewey, for instance! A whole lot of hysterical hero worshippers wanted to make Dewey President, when really the old Salt didn't know any more about the business interests and affairs of this country than Aguinaldo does. And General Joseph Wheeler's address before a New York Temperance Society is another notable instance. General Wheeler is a good fighter, and deserves all credit for his patriotism and valor; but the best part of his life as a civilian has been spent in chasing a job. He is a windy, garrulous old man, General Joe is; innocent to listen to, but dangerous to heed. He has been running of late with new made friends in the East; corporation Colonels and such like, and we fear he has been inoculated with their deadly and most insidious poison. Speaking of these trust combines, I advise young men "to adapt themselves to conditions as they find them, not try to change them, because they can't do it." Fine advice for a patriot and soldier to give! Let your country be dominated by a class. Let the people be trampled. Let the laws of your country be made to protect the corporation and punish the individual. See the anaconda of greed coil about and strangle the republic your ancestors established and bequeathed to you as a priceless heritage. See landlordism grow, and the tenant system of the old country fasten its fangs upon the land you love. See soulless corporate beings work the life and hope out of your neighbors and friends, like galley slaves, and dole out to them a mere pittance of meat and bread. See God's creatures starve, while these corporate creatures of the law and the devil enjoy the fullness of the earth. Look with patience upon the proud men and haughty air of purse-proud plutocrats. Look upon the millionaire in his special car as he travels from the new world to the old and back again from one palatial home to the other, and count the hungry horde who eat of the crumbs that fall from his table! Do this, young man, "but don't try to change these conditions, because you can't do it." Adapt yourselves to these conditions as you find them. Kiss the hand that smites you and be thankful to your masters for the proud privilege of living at all. That is the advice of General Joseph Wheeler. Our advice is quite different. We would advise our young men to vote these corporate monsters out of existence, if they can, and if they cannot, then to dynamite them out of existence. For we had rather see this country deluged with blood, for a little time, than to have it pass absolutely and forever into corporate control, dominated by greed and avarice, sans justice, soul or mercy.

AN EASTER LILY.

[By A. W. Hawks.]

A seed fell into the ground; it died. And from its grave there grew a lily.

Tall, fair and pure as an angel by the throne of God, the lily stood erect in a crystal vase. And its golden tongue praised God.

The florist said, "It is the queen of my Easter offering." The poet came to buy a flower for the woman he loved.

He saw the lily and he said, "She is as fair as that flower." And on Easter Sunday morning the lily rose and fell upon her breast. In the great congregation, when the waves of glorious music touched the lily, it quivered and thrilled as the heart beneath it pulsed to the glad voices.

Out beneath the golden stars the poet stopped to kiss the lips he loved, and the lily, broken and bruised, fell to the ground.

And creeping to her cellar, a beggar girl, cold, tired, hungry, with pain of body, mind and soul, saw the fair lily glistening in the moonlight; she picked it up, and looking into its depths, she saw a picture of her childhood's home.

Into her hardened eyes came tears, and each tear held a face: the mother's face, the father's face, faces of loved ones long dead. And out of her heart she said to the lily: "Oh! lily, thou art so fair, so pure. I knew you long ago in my country home; have you a message for a sinner like me?"

And the golden-tongued lily seemed to sing to her: "Oh! weary one, the Christ of the lilies is your Christ. I sing to you of rest and peace at home."

And kissing the lily the beggar slept in rags upon the cellar floor and dreamed of home.

In the morning they found there a broken, faded lily. In the morning they found there a dead girl, with a smile on her face. Her dust fell into the earth. And from the earth an angel joined the lily, bearing host of God.

TAKE NOTICE.

All parties indebted to the firm of Barr & Oakes are hereby notified to come forward and settle or arrange for settlement within the next 30 days and save costs. The business of the firm has to be wound up in order that a settlement may be effected with the executrix of Mr. Barr's estate. may 10 4t JOHN A. OAKES.

Gov. McMinn's New Secretary.

NASHVILLE, May 7.—Gov. McMinn to-night appointed Edward K. Glenn, this city, private secretary, vice John Denton, appointed Prison Commissioner.

The Meanest Yet.

Mrs. De Gabb—Of all mean, selfish, inconsiderate people I think that Mrs. De Blank is the meanest.

Mr. De G.—What has she done now?

Mrs. De Gabb—She was the only resident of this neighborhood who had a telephone in the house, and she had it taken out.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c. Sec. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

RURAL DELIVERY.

The Nashville Banner, speaking of the free rural delivery system, says:

"Possibly one of the greatest blessings ever bestowed upon the rural people is what is known as the rural free delivery service, whereby the farmers and others living in the country, who heretofore have been obliged to go for miles to the post offices to receive their mail, now have the mail delivered at their doors every morning excepting Sunday; holidays not excepted. It places all of the country people in immediate connection with the outside world; it furnishes all the daily papers, journals and periodicals as soon after the publication as it is possible for the rapid mails to reach them. They can dispatch registered letters and secure money orders from the rural carrier every day; thereby avoiding the possibility of loss of money by the mail being tampered with, or robbed.

"This service is universally satisfactory and is being established over the country generally, but strange to say, it is seemingly meeting with some opposition, which evidently emanates from some fourth-class postmasters whose postoffices may be discontinued. The service is much more satisfactory than the old routine of fourth-class postoffices, where parties were obliged to go for miles to receive their mail."

COLUMBIA extended a cordial welcome to the delegates and visitors to the State King's Daughters Convention, which convened Monday morning in the First Presbyterian church. This noble band of women, who have for their purpose the helping of those in distress, thereby fulfilling the holy will of God, are entitled to our highest esteem and the best our homes afford. May their order continue to grow and prosper, and may the fruits of their work be abundant and much good be accomplished "In His Name."

It has now developed that Prof. Crook, the guileless Chicago man, who, according to his own declaration, never kissed nor hugged a woman, is not only in love, but is engaged to be married. Love affects different people in different ways, but the Professor's innovation of a kissless love is not likely to prove contagious. A cross between Crook and Hobson would be a good one.

McKennon, Anderson & Foster.

Japanese Wash Silks 25c a Yard.

Some six or eight styles. Corded and plain, checks and stripes. Blue, pink, green, cerise, etc. Worth everywhere 40c. Saturday and Monday, 25c a yard.

If these Silks are all sold Saturday, Monday customers must not hold us responsible.

More of that 50c Black Wool Grenadine 25c

a yard. 38 inches wide, all wool one way. Several very handsome open-work designs, and if made over a colored lining, they look like dollar Grenadines. Next Saturday and Monday, 25c a yard.

Five Fine Dress Patterns,

with a third off. Silk and wool Voiles. The lightest, afloat dress goods that have been shown this season. Bran new. 48 inches wide. Colors are Old Rose, Reseda Green, New Blue, Castor and Light Grey. Up to now they've been \$2.00. Next Saturday and Monday, \$1.35 a yard.

Scarboro Cords 5c a Yard.

A sheer lawn of the Dimity family, white grounds, pretty colored figures, 25 inches wide. Next Saturday and Monday, 5c a yard.

New Gingham 10c a Yard.

All the dainty little stripes and checks in pink, blue, etc., that are so scarce.

Beautiful Printed Lawns 10c a Yard.

More than a half hundred patterns. Light and dark grounds.

Printed Batiste 12 1-2c and 15c.

Linen colored combinations, a 1 the new blues, old rose, green, yellow, etc.

Soiled White Goods 10c.

P. K., Dimities, etc., that were 15c to 25c. Somewhat soiled from handling. Next Saturday and Monday, 10c a yard.

White Tucked Dimity,

12 1-2c from 25c. Edges soiled. Very pretty and new for shirt waists.

Only two styles. Next Saturday 12 1-2c a yard.

You can hardly count on getting these last two items unless you come early.

May Millinery.

Our Millinery department now is a bright panorama of change. Here to-day. Gone to-morrow. New trimmed hats for summer are coming every day. Shirt waist hats, new Chiffon hats, children's hats. But come. You'll want to see the new styles yourself. Next

Saturday and Monday.

Nearly half a hundred new trimmed hats, shirt waist hats, etc., at \$2.00 and \$2.50 each. Worth up to \$5.00.

Satin Liberty Ribbon

to wear with chic summer gowns. All the dainty summer colors; 3 1-2 to 4 1-2 inches wide. 25c to 45c a yard.

MEN'S CLOTHES.

The new spring styles in Men's Suits will surprise you. Best fitting, best looking, best wearing, and better still, lowest in prices. We couldn't say more, and if we treat the clothes right we can't say less. Boys' and youths' clothes, same way.

Are you helping your school teacher friends to get that free trip to Buffalo? If it cost you a cent to help them, we wouldn't be doing donzing at you about it, but it don't. You get a vote for two teachers with every dollar you spend, and if your dollar don't buy as much or more here than it does elsewhere, we'll take the goods back and give you your dollar.

IF YOU SEE IT IN OUR AD. IT'S SO.

McKennon, Anderson & Foster

W. AMMERMAN, D. O. MRS. W. AMMERMAN, D. O.
DRS. AMMERMAN,
OSTEOPATHS
Five years experience. Office and residence, South High street, between Eighth and Ninth.
sep23eod1

W. B. GREENLAW, President. F. E. LITTLEFIELD, Manager
(Late of Chicago.)
The Maury County Abstract Co.
(INCORPORATED.)
Is now prepared to furnish Abstracts of Title to your Real Estate. When you buy Real Estate or Loan Money, require the OTHER FELLOW to furnish ABSTRACT OF TITLE.
eod d&w

Enthusiasm.

Unpleasantness Avoided.

"I try to cut all the rummage sale notices out of the newspapers before Harry sees them."

"What for?"

"Oh, they just get him all stirred up again over that good silk hat of his I gave away the last time our church had one."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Reversing the Adage.

"My son," said the family man, "is anxious to become a pugilist. I'm doing my best to prevent him."

"Let him go ahead," said the friend of the family, "and have some one pound him. You'll find a pound of cure worth more than an ounce of prevention."—Philadelphia Record.

Realism in Grammar.

Teacher—What tense do I use when I say "I am beautiful?"

Pupil—The remote past.

What She Could Do.

Mrs. Fitz-Brown thought that she had solved the great servant question when she employed a bright young Norwegian girl. In attempting to acquaint the girl with her new duties, however, she was surprised at her ignorance. Finally in despair she asked:

"What can you do?"

The face of the new found treasure brightened, and she replied:

"I can milk reindeer."

Supply Too Limited.

"I heard you had a cow for sale," began the amateur, "and as I'm thinking of buying one I—"

"Waal," interrupted the professional farmer, "that's that Jersey. That's one good p'int in her thet—"

"Oh, gracious! That would never do. I'd need a quart at least."—Philadelphia Press.

